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SUNDAY, June 18, 1950

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FACTORY

Marginal Comment

By MICHAEL DAVIDSON

IF the British Government and Parliament accept the proposal which Mr. Griffiths, Colonial Secretary, is taking back from Malaya, that the British taxpayer should shoulder a much greater share of the cost, if not the whole cost, of the emergency in Malaya, the psychological effect as well as the material might be decisive. Since the emergency began in June 1948, the United Kingdom has contributed eight million sterling (in addition to the upkeep of British and Gurkha troops) — £5,000,000 in 1949 and £3,000,000 this year. These are grants to make good deficits in Federation funds available for the emergency —which means that the more revenue the Federation can raise the less it can hope to get in help from Britain; a frustrating truth.

■

SIMILARLY, the Malayan taxpayer (income-tax is a small factor in Malaya's total revenue, which is mainly derived from import and export duties) feels that his money becomes a waste product when spent on the emergency instead of contributing positively to the people's or the country's development. But once a large part, if not all, of Malaya's revenues were released for constructive purposes — of prime political urgency—this sense of frustration would go: additional revenue could be raised with the knowledge that it could be turned to constructive account and contributors to the revenue would feel that the money was not just vanishing in what so many believe today—in part precisely because it is not accompanied by social development — is a hopeless task. A measure of how handicapped the Federation is financially in this respect is the fact that the Government's six-year development plan, described by Mr. Griffiths as "a blueprint for the future," is based on capital expenditure totalling only two hundred thousand Straits dollars spread over six years. On the educational side, the plan, when fulfilled, will still leave two-thirds of Malaya's children without any schooling.

■

MALAYA'S estimated revenue this year is 330 million dollars. The estimated minimum cost of the emergency this year—the Federation's share of it — is 144 million, a figure which the end of the year is likely to see considerably exceeded. That is 45.1 per cent of the revenue — more than four times what any colony is expected to spend on defence and internal security.

■

ALTHOUGH the Federation will not ask Britain to pay the entire cost of the emergency, some strenuous arguments are put forward in Malaya why she should — and without any desire that Malaya should evade her responsibilities. The most powerful argument is the dependence of Britain's gold-dollar situation upon Malayan rubber and tin. One may say that without these dollar-earning products Britain would be lost—good reason why she should spend fifteen million sterling to save them. (Incidentally, when it is protested that the U.K. is bearing the enormous cost of her Army in Malaya, it must be remembered that the Army has got to be kept somewhere). Finally, it becomes hourly more apparent that the rapid betterment of social and economic conditions is an integral part of the campaign against the Communists. If Britain, by assuming the costs of one side of that campaign, allows Malaya to pay for the other side, the British taxpayer would surely gain in the end.

London, June 18.

Joint Action Against Malaria

Joint anti-malarial action will be taken in the Wadi Hallil-Bet Sira section of the Latrun area on Sunday, following an agreement reached in Jerusalem on June 8, between Israel and Jordan Health officers.

Both parties will meet at the former detention camp at Latrun at 10 o'clock in the morning before setting out to survey the area.

The Israel party will consist of one medical officer, one anti-malaria inspector, three workmen and a driver.

Russia Calls For Renewal Of World Trade

GENEVA, Saturday (Reuter). —The fifth session of the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe was closed with a renewed plea from the Soviet Union for "goodwill and cooperation" in reviving trade between East and West Europe.

One of Russia's top economists, A. Arutiunian, told the Commission: "We have seen evidence that cooperation is perfectly possible in spite of the divergencies which separate us.

"If we succeed in respecting each other's different opinions and work towards acceptable formulas, we will have taken a step forward in international relations.

"A sovereign state can quite well afford to conciliate its views with those of another state."

The Russian delegate repeated his government's favourable attitude to the suggested conclusion of a European grain pact.

The Commission unanimously adopted a report to the Economic and Social Council, recommending continuance of its technical committees which deal with such matters as coal, steel, transport, agriculture and trade.

Delegates also authorized the Commission secretariat to make a study of international price formation, state trading and the threatened rebirth of industrial cartels.

Supreme Soviet Approves Budget

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter) —The Union Council of the Supreme Soviet today adopted the 1950 state budget providing 79,400m. roubles for defence.

Of this figure representing 18.5 per cent of the whole budget expenditure, 64,000m. roubles were allotted to the army and 15,000m. to the navy.

Soviet Finance Minister A. Zverev last Tuesday first submitted his 1950 budget to a joint session of the two houses of the Supreme Soviet —the Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of Nationalities.

Since then, the budget commissions of both houses, meeting in camera, have increased his draft income figures by 1,000m. roubles.

Water Expected By Tomorrow

Barring unforeseen developments, water is expected to reach Jerusalem through the new line either tonight or tomorrow morning, Mayor Daniel Auster told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

The new line will double the city's supply, providing 8,000 cubic metres daily.

House to Wind Up Budget Debate

The Opposition move for a debate in the Knesset on the Government's new plan for Jerusalem is expected to be taken up this week, now that Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett has returned from South Africa. In Mr. Sharett's absence, the Prime Minister had asked the Opposition to withdraw their motion for a debate. It is expected that the House will defeat the motion.

Heading the agenda this week is the conclusion of the budget debate, delayed last week by more urgent business. The disturbances in immigrant camps are also on the agenda.

The Child Marriage Bill is expected to be finally passed this week. The main question still open, after most of the clauses were adopted last week, is the position of wives who were married under age, and the unvalidation of their marriages.

27 Murder Charges

The bill abolishing capital punishment may also come up this week. Statistics in connection with this matter have been circulated by the Ministry of Justice.

Since the State was founded, 27 people have been charged with murder. Two were found guilty, two were declared insane, while 15 were convicted of manslaughter, seven acquitted, and in one case judgment has not yet been given.

According to another table, 31 persons convicted by civil courts and 151 by military courts were executed in Palestine between 1938 and 1946.

HARTUV SECURITY ZONE

A new security zone from Hartuv to Bet Jibrin was announced by the Minister of Defence, Mr. D. Ben Gurion, in the latest issue of the Official Gazette last week.

The announcement followed the clashes between marauders and Frontier Force guards south of Hebron recently.

British Doubts on Steel Plan Need Not Affect United Europe

LONDON, Saturday (AP). — The British Government has cabled urgent instructions to its Ambassadors in France and the U.S. telling them to explain that Britain has not turned her back on European cooperation.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee seems a good deal worried at criticism from the U.S. over the belief that the Labour Party has done an about face on projects to unite Europe.

Mr. Attlee also conferred lengthily yesterday with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in a bedside talk at the hospital where Mr. Bevin is recovering from an operation.

There is anxiety in the Government that the U.S. Congress may upset Britain's share of Marshall Plan appropriations now on their way through Congress as a result of its views on a Labour Party document published on Tuesday. The document flatly rejected an idea of setting up a European federal government of "Supranational authority" with power to dictate economic decisions to member countries.

Upset Planning

One reason given was that anti-Socialist majorities in other countries would upset Socialist planning for full employment and economic recovery in Britain. But the party statement endorsed European cooperation through agreements among governments — a procedure which U.S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas recently said he thought was the most likely to produce results.

Anthony Eden, Conservative former Foreign Secretary, attacked the Labour statement in a recent political speech.

After Midnight

The American Trade Council of the National Committee For Histadrut urged the expedite a loan of a second hundred million dollar export-import loan to Israel. The resolution was passed by more than 400 delegates representing the American Federation of Labour, Congress of Industrial Organizations and independent trade unions throughout the U.S.

Socialists Back Schuman Plan

LONDON, Saturday (AP). — A conference of European Socialist Parties today welcomed the Schuman plan for the pooling of iron and coal resources of Western Europe, but set forth a series of conditions which should be met before they could support any specific proposal.

In a unanimous resolution made public after the second session of the Conference which began yesterday, the international Socialist conferees said "the conference welcomes the Schuman proposal as a bold example of European initiative."

The conditions which should be observed, the statement said, were:

1. Labour standards within Europe basic industries must be progressively raised; 2. to guarantee that Labour standards will be set by the more progressive countries requiring participation of trade unions both at the national and international level; 3. in order to assure expansion of demand there must be recognition of the need for new investment both in Europe and the under-developed regions overseas; 4. within a general programme of expansion and full employment production of European coal and steel must be organized efficiently; 5. individual governments must accept the responsibility for implementation within their own countries of decisions made under any new international arrangement; 6. if international planning involves national sacrifices the burden should be shared by all the countries.

El Al Makes First Flight To U.S. Today

LYDDA, Saturday. — The first El-Al flight to America is due to take off early tomorrow morning. The DC-4, recently added to the expanding fleet of four-engined planes of the Israel national airline, will carry on its maiden trip to New York a group of Habonim visitors returning to the U.S.

The flight initiates the contemplated weekly charter flights to the U.S., which will continue for a few months, until a scheduled run is set up. About eight different groups have chartered planes for the summer months.

The plane will touch down at Rome, Lisbon, the Azores, Newfoundland and New York. Another DC-4 recently purchased by the company is expected to leave New York soon, as part of the chartered trips, while another DC-4 expected later will be used by El-Al for other flights.

Sprinzak Leaves S.A. On Return Home

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, Knesset Speaker, who has been touring Latin-American states on behalf of the United Israel Appeal, left Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, yesterday on his return flight to Israel. He will stop in Paris for several days.

Before leaving Argentina, Mr. Sprinzak visited Moisesville, the central colony of Baron Hirsch in Argentina. The entire village was beflagged, and Mr. Sprinzak received a hearty welcome.

Eytan to Leave Today for Sweden

HAKIRYA, Saturday. — Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, is due to leave for Stockholm by a Scandinavian Airlines plane early tomorrow morning to convey to the Swedish Foreign Minister, M. Osten Unden, Israel's reply to Sweden's note on the murder of Count Folke Bernadotte. He is due to return some time in the week.

Simultaneously Mr. Aubrey S. Eban, Israel's representative at Lake Success, will transmit an identical note to Mr. Trygve Lie, U.N. Secretary-General.

ALL QUIET ON MOGRABI FRONT

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Normal life returned to Mograbi Square tonight, both the Chamber Theatre and the Mograbi cinema resuming their performances, pending the findings of an inquiry committee investigating the dispute between the Theatre company and Mr. Y. Mograbi. After their 12-day shut-down, the Chamber Theatre opened with "Born Yesterday," and the cinema with "Carnegie Hall."

Mr. Yosef Shapiro, of the Palestine Electric Corporation, has been appointed by Mayor I. Rokach to head the inquiry committee. Other members are Mr. Z. Lubianiker and Mr. M. Pitchon, member of the Municipal Council.

The janitor, whose strike led to the public airing of the Theatre's differences with the landlord, has also returned to work, pending the findings of the committee. No time limit has been set for the committee to hand in its report.

Italy Satisfied With Trieste Line

ROME, Saturday (AP). — Italian leaders found the British, French and American notes to Moscow "highly satisfactory," it was reported today.

The Russians protested on April 20 that the western powers were violating the Italian peace treaty and called for the evacuation of British and American troops from Trieste. The two powers were also accused of establishing naval bases at Trieste.

All three powers yesterday rejected the protest and charged Russia with blocking four-power accord on the territory.

Government circles here were quoted as regarding the Allied notes as supporting the policy of the Government of Premier Alcide De Gasperi.

BORROWITT HERE CRIPPS' ADVISER

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — Mr. David Horowitt, economic adviser to the Israel Government, called on the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, yesterday.

Malaya Fighting Enters 3rd Year

SINGAPORE, Saturday (AP). — Malaya's war against terrorists enters its third year tomorrow.

In two years, 300 police, 150 officers and other ranks and 300 civilians, most of them Chinese, have been killed by the rebels. The bandits have suffered 1,100 casualties. More than 600 have been captured and nearly 500 have surrendered. Eighty-nine have been hanged.

Some 400 civilians and 300 police have been wounded by the terrorists and 300 kidnapped.

Socialist Vow To Fight Leopold

BRUSSELS, Saturday (Reuter). — The General Council of the Belgian Socialist Party — the country's second strongest — today called on all Belgian Socialists to put up a "merciless opposition against King Leopold's return to the throne."

In a resolution moved by M. Paul Henri Spaak, a former Belgian Premier, which was unanimously adopted, the Socialist General Council declared: "We no longer consider Leopold III as the King of the Belgians, but as the head of a politi'cal majority who, if brought back to the throne by this majority, will have to go as soon as this majority will cease to exist."

The resolution added: "Under no circumstances, will the Belgian Socialist Party agree to collaborate with Leopold III. As from today, the Party will take all the necessary measures for the launching of an action which will force the King to abdicate."

The General Council resolution will go before the Socialist National Congress due to meet in Brussels next Saturday.

Today's Socialist resolution stressed that the Social Christians decided to solve the Royal question without any regard to national concord.

Blackest Four-Day Period for Aviation

LONDON, Saturday (UP).— The crash of a British Royal Air Force Halifax bomber brought the number of dead to 117 in one of the blackest four-day periods of aviation history. The bomber hit 730 metre-high Croghaun Mountain on the west coast of Ireland during a heavy fog, yesterday killing all eight men aboard. The second member of an R.A.F. Wellington crew died in the hospital today from injuries received in a crash on Tuesday.

On Tuesday and Thursday, twin crashes of Air France Skymasters in the Persian Gulf near Bahrein Island accounted for 85 more victims. Air France officials are still conducting investigations to find out what caused the two Saigon-Paris planes to plunge into the sea at almost the same spot and at virtually the same time of the day.

U.S. Spy Hunt Nets Two More

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — American security measures at ports and airfields were tightened today as a prelude to further expected arrests in the atomic spy hunt.

Justice Department officers probing new leads, following the arrest of two suspects within 24 hours, expected to make further arrests soon.

The two arrested men were Mr. Alfred Dean Slack, a chemist who had worked on the atom bomb project, and Mr. David Greenglass, a former army technician who, agents said, had "worked on the bomb itself" in 1948. Mr. Greenglass was picked up less than 24 hours after Federal agents had arrested Mr. Slack in Syracuse, New York.

Both men were linked with Mr. Harry Gold, Philadelphia chemist arrested last month on charges of acting as go-between for a Soviet spy ring and Dr. Klaus Fuchs, atomic scientist serving 14 years in Britain for passing atomic secrets to Russia.

SMUTS WON'T RETIRE

JOHANNESBURG, Saturday (Reuter). — Mr. J.C. Smuts, premier of Marshal Smuts, yesterday declared there was no question of his father, ill with pneumonia, retiring from the political arena.

Five Arab League States Sign Collective Security Pact

U.K. to Press for Suez Canal Passage

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuter). — Sir Ralph Stevenson, British envoy to Cairo, said in a press conference today that he will press the question of the passage of oil through the Suez Canal to the Haifa refineries.

Referring to the Big Three arms declaration, he said it was a statement of policy of the U.S. Government, adding that the British policy of supplying arms to Middle East countries remained as had been stated in treaties with Arab countries.

"But there must not be changes of frontiers by force of arms," he added. "This applies to all the Middle East."

He described as "nonsense" suggestions that the tri-partite declaration split the Middle East into three zones of influence.

He welcomed the choice of General Sir Brian Robertson as Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East, because he combined "military and political ability."

"This should be a great help towards a settlement of Anglo-Egyptian problems," he said.

Egypt Proposal Was Press Stunt

CAIRO, Saturday (UP). — Both Egyptian and Anglo-American official circles refused to comment today on a reported proposal that British troops should withdraw from the Suez Canal to the Gaza strip. The report was circulated following a conversation between Foreign Minister Salah Ed-din Bey and the diplomatic correspondent of "Al Ahram" on Wednesday.

The correspondent drew the conclusion from the talk that there had been an Anglo-American proposal for such a withdrawal. Anglo-American circles here have no knowledge of such a proposal for their governments. Officially, they are refusing to comment, but it is understood that there is no truth to the report. It is believed that the "Al Ahram" story was an attempt to gauge the Anglo-American reaction to this suggestion.

Arabs to Begin U.S. Arms Purchases

WASHINGTON, Saturday. — (UP). The Lebanese Minister, Dr. Charles Malik, said today that his government and other Middle East states intend to start arms purchases from the U.S. After calling on the State Department, he said that purchases are being planned under the recent Big Three arms declaration.

Asked if the Lebanon plans arms purchases, he said: "We intend to put orders for arms under this declaration. We are not the only ones. I think all the (Middle Eastern) states plan to do the same." He declined to say when the orders would be placed or how much or what type of arms would be purchased.

Dr. Malik said that he and Mr. Raymond Hare, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, also discussed the general political situation in the Middle East, but he declined to state what specific subjects were mentioned. Asked about the prospect of continued peace in the area, he said. "I make no predictions, but a period of quiet like this is very misleading."

Iraq Granted Three Development Loans

BAGHDAD, Saturday (AP). — The Iraqi Government announced today that Iraq had been granted two loans from the International Bank for $12m. and one from Britain for £3m.

The International Bank loan statement said that the Bank also agreed to send a delegation to Iraq next autumn to study industrial projects.

A second statement said that the Iraqi Minister of Finance and the British Ambassador in Baghdad today signed an agreement under which Britain granted a loan for Iraqi State Railways expansion schemes. The International Bank loan will be spent exclusively on irrigation schemes aiming at the control of flood dangers.

Council Does Not Consider Jordan Annexation Final

ALEXANDRIA, Saturday (AP). — Five of the Arab League seven-member states today formally signed a collective security pact pledging mutual help in case of attack. Iraq abstained from voting, while Jordan boycotted the current League session.

When the session closed, Arab observers said that the six-day meeting had failed to cement the crack in the League's structure, if it had not actually widened the gap.

A joint reply to the Big Three arms declaration was also formulated during the League's final session today. The joint reply will be published on Wednesday after its delivery to Britain, France and the U.S.

A communique issued by the League said "the Council signed a joint defence and economic cooperation treaty." Several delegates promptly told reporters, however, that Iraq had not signed. It was known previously that Iraq would not sign and had asked for a delay until the October session of the Council. This would permit Jordan to sign simultaneously.

Later, Iraq Premier Tewfik el Suweidi confirmed that Iraq did not sign the pact. He said that Iraq might sign during the summer before the League's October meeting.

Secretary-General Azzam Pasha of the League said Iraq had failed to sign "for technical reasons."

For Expulsion

At the meeting, Egypt strongly insisted that Jordan be expelled from the League for the annexation action. A communique said that the League Council approved the decision of the Political Committee "concerning the question of Jordan."

No details were given, however, on what this decision was. A spokesman said the decision would be communicated to Jordan and not be made public at this time. Informed sources reported that the League decided to inform Jordan that it does not consider the annexation as final but only temporary, pending the ultimate "liberation" of Palestine.

The general belief here is that unless Jordan agrees to this view action will be taken in October to expel her.

Arab diplomatic sources said that Iraq promised to persuade Jordan to accept the League decision on Palestine to avoid expulsion.

The text of the security pact was not immediately available. One source said Yemen insisted on a reservation providing that it will be called on only in the case of direct aggression against a fellow state. Iraq, Jordan and Egypt all have separate defence treaties with Britain.

The joint reply to the Big Three declaration spelled out the League's interpretation of the declaration. Informed sources reported that the League said in this reply that it presumes the declaration: 1. does not make the present armistice lines with Israel definite boundaries; 2. will not mean big power interference in internal Arab affairs; 3. does not mean the three powers intend to "equalize" total Arab arms with Israel arms.

Split Emphasized

This League session emphasizes the split between the Hashemite bloc and the Egyptian-Saudi Arabian axis. However, it also indicated the desire of member states to avoid a final break-up of the already loosely knit League structure. That was indicated by the postponement of disciplinary action against Jordan. That country agreed in advance to abide by the League decision outside of the Palestine issue.

The League also announced it would also reply affirmatively to a request for cooperation to form a U.N. Relief and Works Agency. The Council said Arab states would cooperate with the U.N. mission provided each state would retain reservations concerning the final settlement of the Palestine case with the rights of refugees to return to their homes and secure compensation.

The League communique said that Ahmed Hilmi Pasha, Prime Minister of the "Gaza Government," sat with the Political Committee on this issue as "representative of Arab Palestine." In the past, Jordan had opposed Hilmi's participation in any League functions, arguing that Jordan holds sovereignty over the area.

Confirms Action

Delegates indicated that the Arab League reply to the Big Three roughly follows the lines reported yesterday by the newspaper, "Al Misri." The report said that the Big Three will be asked by the Arab states to supply arms to Middle East nations in proportion to each nation's army, population and area. The states also will demand formal assurances, it said, that the Big Three guarantee of frontiers and truce lines against forceful change does not constitute partition of the Middle East into zones of influence or impair the sovereignty of Middle East nations.

UNRWA Needs More Funds

LAKE SUCCESS, Saturday — (UP). — The head of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency estimated on Thursday that between 90-98 per cent of the refugees still ask for their eventual return to their former homes in Israel.

Canadian Major-General Howard Kennedy intimated that there is considerable Communist influence on the 940,000 Arab refugees of the Palestine war who are being fed by his Agency and who are gradually being put to work on public works relief projects. General Kennedy said that political pamphlets reaching him, generally described his programme as an "Anglo-American imperialist scheme."

He told a Rome conference that his Agency was making no effort to secure commitments from the refugees to resettle permanently in return for relief and work. It was recalled that one of the major aims of the Western powers in putting the relief and work programme through the General Assembly was to encourage the resettlement of the refugees and thereby remove one of the prime barriers to permanent peace in Palestine.

Socialist rule

The General said that politics was out of his province, but added that certainly some of the Arabs, most of whom are now in Jordan-controlled territory, would find better economic livelihood as the works programme gathers momentum and would decide to stay put. The Agency chief, who will return to the Middle East on June 23, said that funds now available would finance his programme for the next three months.

This includes $2m. of the $8m. authorized by the U.S. Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Congress has authorized an appropriation of $27,450,000 — exactly half of the total budget — but the final appropriation has not yet been made. General Kennedy said that his project had gotten off to a slow start, chiefly because of financial difficulties, but announced that before this month is out several thousand refugees will be at work on road projects in Jordan. By early July, he said, work should start in the Lebanon on forestry and road construction.

REFUGEE CENSUS

A census of all Palestine Arab refugees will soon be undertaken by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, Mr. Page, the Director-General of UNRWA in Jordan, told a press conference in the Old City of Jerusalem yesterday, Near East Arab Radio reported.

FORMOSA GOVERNOR EXECUTED

TAIPEH, Saturday (AP). — A nationalist spokesman said today that General Chen Yi, 61, post-war Chinese Governor of Formosa, will be executed by shooting tomorrow for aiding Chinese Communists.

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Social & Personal

The foundation-stone of a new Wizo Children's Institution in Ramat Gan will be laid at five o'clock this afternoon. Mr. James McDonald; the U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. McDonald; Mrs. Rebecca Sieff, Wizo World President; Mr. A. Krinitsi, Mayor of Ramat Gan; and members of the local Executive of Wizo in Israel, and visitors from abroad will attend.

A luncheon in honour of Mrs. Rebecca Sieff will take place at 1.30 this afternoon at the Eden Hotel, Ramat Gan. Mrs. E. Kish, Matron of Wizo's Mothercraft Training Centre, Tel Aviv, will review the problem of infant care in this country.

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Dr. S. A. Nahon has been appointed by the Zionist Executive to head the Congress Office set up to prepare for the 23rd Zionist Congress which will be held in Jerusalem in December.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Sulzberger, of New York, have arrived in Israel for a short visit. Mr. Sulzberger is the son of the publisher of "The New York Times."

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Mrs. R. Shechter, of the Ministry of Social Welfare, has left for France at the invitation of the Joint Distribution Committee to lecture at a college of social workers and to visit immigrant camps there.

•

Dr. A. Pais of the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton University, U.S.A., will lecture (in English) under the auspices of the Hebrew University on "The Scattering of High Energy Protons and Neutrons" at 6.15 this evening in the Physics Department, Mamilla Road. The public is invited.

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Dr. Fidia Piattelli, of the Dante Alighieri Society, will lecture in Italian on "Leonardo da Vinci and Flight" at 8.30 on Wednesday evening at the Terra Sancta Building of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The public is invited.

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Mr. Harold Korn of the U.S. will lecture in English under the auspieces of the Hebrew University, on "Student and Faculty Relationships," at eight o'clock this evening in room 29, fourth floor of the Terra Sancta College in Jerusalem.

BIRTH

GOLDSTEIN — To Shoshana, (nee Siebner) wife of Mr. Richard Goldstein, on Thursday, June 15, 1950, at the Assutah Hospital — a son.

MARRIAGE

KORECH—COHN

The marriage took place in Jerusalem on Friday, June 16, 1950 between Zvi Korech and Lucy Cohn, both of Jerusalem.

MEMORIAL MEETING

A memorial meeting for the late Prof. Julius Guttmann will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday at the Terra Sancta Building of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Army Honours Eliahu Golomb

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The memory of Eliahu Golomb, founder and head of the Haganah until his death, five years ago, was honoured at numerous Army meetings at which commanders retraced Haganah's role in the creation of the State.

Mr. Meir Grabovski, member of the Knesset, and Mrs. Rahel Yanait, were among the speakers at a memorial meeting for Eliahu Golomb called here last night by the local Mapai Party.

The Palmach meeting last night stood to attention when Aloof Yigael Alon paid tribute to the founder of the Haganah.

Miss Tourel to Sing

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — After her appearances with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, in which she will sing the soprano part of Gustav Mahler's "Das Lied Von Der Erde," Miss Jennie Tourel will give a number of recitals in the three cities.

The Hebrew National
OPERA
TEL AVIV: Habimah
Tuesday, June 20, 8.30 p.m.
CARMEN
with Edia de Philippe (Carmen)
Conductor: M. GOLINKIN
Tickets: Ballin, 37 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 3012; Haifa: Al Ginsberg's.

At the Cinema

DE Sica's masterpiece "The Bicycle Thief" was influenced by Chaplin's "The Kid," and his "Sciusce" (Shoeshine) at the Eden, Jerusalem, synchronized in French, has been influenced by the Soviet classic "The Road to Life."

It is an eloquent account of the degradation of homeless boys looked after by stupid and corrupt officials.

Two boys, Giuseppe and Pasquale (Rinaldo Smordoni and Franco Interlenghi), inseparable friends, are caught dabbling in the black market and sent to a reform school.

The film, intensely realistic, is shocking and moving. The faces of the children are unforgettable. *FRANGO*

IN "That Hagen Girl" (Orion, Tel Aviv) Shirley Temple plays a teen-age girl who suffers because of rumours spread by her small-town neighbours that she is an illegitimate child. But the plot is poor and the film is made without inspiration. *Mo.*

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 3.30, 7 & 9 p.m.

EDEN: Shoeshine. Also at 10.30 a.m. today.
EDISON: Magnificent Obsession (3, 7, 9 p.m.).
ORION: That Lady in Ermine.
STUDIO: The Sign of the Ram. (3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.)
SEMADAR: Down Argentine Way.
ZION HALL: Romance on the High Seas.

Three Labour Banks to Amalgamate

By our Labour Correspondent

The union of the Bank Hapoalim, the central financial instrument of the Histadrut with the Kupat Milveh, Tel Aviv, is the first result of extensive negotiations for the merger of several financial institutions with the Histadrut. The scheme will be completed with the affiliation of the Nir Company, which will be effected as soon as some details are clarified.

With the merger of the Bank Hapoalim (with a paid capital of IL.500,000, reserves of IL.115,000 and deposits of IL.6,853,534), and Kupat Milveh Tel Aviv (with a capital of IL.179,880 and IL.4,267,291 deposits) and Nir (which controls nearly IL.2,500,000) the workers' movement will have at its command a financial institute of considerable power.

Spur to Expansion

The two-fold character of the Histadrut as trade union and as entrepreneur has become much more pronounced during recent years. It is not only the most important authority in the country as far as labour relations, collective bargaining and the control of the labour market are concerned, but it has also expanded by leaps and bounds in the field of industry and contracting.

The cooperative sector, too, is growing rapidly, and almost automatically, because the proportion of immigrants who are settled with the help of public funds is much bigger today than previously.

The setting-up of a powerful financial instrument is, under these circumstances, only a logical development. In order to provide credit facilities and to coordinate financial policy, an adequate banking institution is needed. It remains to be seen, however, if the establishment of a financial institute will alone solve the problem of economic coordination, the need for which has been felt for a long time within the Histadrut.

The growth of Histadrut institutions had been envisaged as a planned enterprise within the framework of the "Hevrat Ovdim," the all-embracing organization which is supposed to guide and control every institution. Development has been so rapid and often so sporadic, however, that a genuine coordination of the many-sided activities within the Histadrut has often been impossible.

Centrifugal Tendency

The big economic enterprises not only set up their plants and companies but started marketing organizations, made drives for additional funds abroad and were more than once in danger of forgetting the common goal in their attempt to further the business in hand. These centrifugal trends have been apparent for many years but they have been strengthened by the quickened pace of events.

It is, perhaps, too much to expect planned development within the Histadrut, especially at a time when the gap between needs and possibilities is widening everywhere. Nevertheless attempts to arrive at more complete coordination have been made repeatedly, not always with success. The offspring of Hevrat Ovdim have in many, if not in most, cases, grown stronger than the parent body and vested interests of the various institutions have often proved more powerful than the influence of the nominally controlling and directing authority.

Mushroom Growth

Economic coordination will acquire more and more importance, however, with the growth of the Histadrut. This organization is more exposed to influence and pressure by new immigrants than any other body. The newcomer meets a representative of the Histadrut the moment he leaves the camp, if not before. But he, on his side, will begin to influence the Histadrut too.

The idea of Hevrat Ovdim was the creation of a certain form of cooperative economy served by a number of specially designed bodies. This central idea is often overlaid today by other interests and is sometimes in danger of being forgotten altogether in the hectic struggle for adaptation to new conditions. Some economic enterprises have grown so rapidly that they are carried along on the wave of their own expansion and wield so much power that they are practically independent of control.

Solel Boneh, for instance, with its 17,000 workers, has grown into a diversified enterprise which acts independently within the Histadrut, expanding according to its own initiative and needs. Similar developments, although not on the same scale, can be observed in other institutions. The transport cooperatives with their specific social problems have repeatedly shown that they are able to follow their own line of action in contradistinction to the considered policy of the Executive of the Histadrut and the management of Hevrat Ovdim.

"The coordination of Histadrut enterprises is as much an economic as a social problem. It cannot be met by economic control alone. The merger of three important financial institutions will work first and foremost as an instrument for greater credit facilities. It could however, if handled with care and with a vision of what is needed, serve also as an instrument of closer coordination between the various institutions, within the parent body.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

8-1; 3-6: Exhibition of Etchings, Water Colours, Oils by local artists, Safrai's Art Gallery; 241 Jaffa Road.
9-1; 3-6: Exhibition of "Art to A Purpose," by Lewitt-Him, London; Bezalel Museum.
9-1: Exhibition of Book Covers designed by Lily Cassel; Bezalel School.
10-1; 3-6: Exhibition of Works by Abel Pann; Alse Permanent Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists; Artists' House.
CAFE ARMON — dancing nightly.

TEL AVIV

10-1; 3-7: Exhibition of Paintings by Richard Laufer; Katz Gallery; 97 Dizengoff Street.
10-1; 4-7: Maritime Exhibition, Painters' and Sculptors' Association, 9 Alharizi St.
5 p.m.: Opening of Exhibition of Woodcuts by Bernard Reder; Tel Aviv Museum.
7.30 & 9.45 p.m.: "Offenbach in Tel Aviv;" Li-La-Lo Theatre; Heifets Hall.

JAFFA

GAN TAMAR: Open until 1 a.m. Garden-Restaurant. Dancing. Lewitin's Septet.

RAMAT GAN

9-1; 3-6: Exhibition of Water Colours by Haim Carmi; Pardess Bernstein, near Elite Factory.

HAIFA

10-1; 3-6: Soldiers' Library; Mosadon Hahayal, 5 Balfour Street.
10-1; 4-5: Municipal Museum; 3 Hassan Shukri Street.

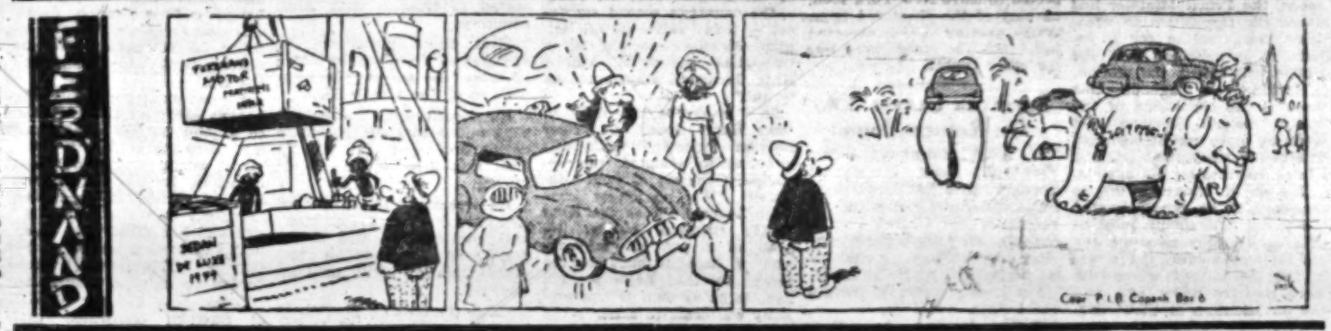
SUPREME COURT CASES TODAY

Before Justices Cheshin, Assaf and Agranat: (Cr.A.46/50): Shabbetai Ben Eliahu Mizrahi v. A. G., Sentence; (H.C.44/50): R. J. Bethel (rep. by Caspi) v. Food Controller and Others, Licence to Sell Milk.

STATE OF ISRAEL
חדשות לציבור
Notices to the Public
ISRAEL FESTIVAL
OF JEWISH MUSIC
JERUSALEM
Tuesday, June 20, 8.45 p.m.
OPENING CONCERT
Kol Israel Orchestra
Thursday, June 22, 9 p.m.
SECOND CONCERT
Kol Israel Orchestra
Tickets at Cahana's
TEL AVIV
Saturday, June 24, 9 p.m.
at the
HAKIRYA GARDEN
Moonlight Serenade
Tickets at: Armon, 4 Hess St. Hassokhen, 111 Allenby-Passage Radio-Union, 116 Dizengoff Rd.

LOST
KEYS WITH CHAIN
on Tel Aviv-Petah Tikva Road. Please return to "The Jerusalem Post," 52 Nahlat Benyamin St., Tel Aviv. — REWARD.

MOTHER'S HELP FOR
2 Children (2 & 6), and for small household required. Good conditions for suitable person; Hebrew essential. Phone 5017, Jerusalem (6—7 p. m.).



Warwick Gain Fifth Championship Win

Warwickshire scored their fifth County cricket championship victory this week when they beat Leicestershire by six wickets. The last day saw the spin bowlers and Abdul Kardar, Indian test cricketer, play havoc with the Leicester batsmen. Kardar took five wickets for five runs apiece and in one spell of 11 overs had five maidens.

Surrey enhanced their championship chances with a well deserved 13 runs victory over Northamptonshire, although they had many anxious moments. The last only seven minutes play left Northants wickets fell with in the extra half hour. Lancashire suffered their first defeat of the season when Middlesex beat them by 124 runs at Lords, mainly due to fine bowling by Young, who took four second innings' wickets for 40 runs.

Worcestershire looked a sure winner over Yorkshire after a fine recovery but lost by 31 runs because of some superb bowling by J.H. Wardle, the left-arm leg-breaker, who tumbled five batsmen in quick time to seal the victory with six minutes to spare. He took seven for 65. Splendid left arm bowling by Hazell helped Somerset earn their first championship win of the season by 103 runs over Kent, while another close win came to Glamorgan who beat Gloucestershire on their home ground by 22 runs with only 12 minutes of the extra half hour's play left.

SCOREBOARD

Glamorgan beat Gloucestershire by 22 runs. Glamorgan, 400 (Watkins, 63; Pleass, 77; Parkhouse, 69; Hilton, 5/64) and 137 (Parkhouse, 88; Goddard, 5/31; Cook, 3/17). **Glouc.**, 231 (Graveney, 115; Emmett, 79; Young, 61; Mercer, 6/136) and 184 (Crapp, 57; McConnor, 5/40; Hever, 2/27). **Middlesex beat Lancashire by 124 runs.** Mdx., 263 (Sharp, 60; Compton, 50; Hilton, 4/72) and 293 (Brown, 73; Thompson, 71; Wharton, 2/41; Grieves, 2/41). **Lancs.**, 257 (Ikin, 68; Edrich, 57; Sims, 5/66) and 175 (Place, 51; Young, 4/40). **Yorkshire beat Worcestershire by 31 runs. Yorks.**, 238 (Lester, 55; Jenkins, 5/126) and 247 (Eckon, 57; Howarth, 4/47; Forks, 3/49). **Worcs.**, 238 (Cooper, 66; Leadbeater, 5/83) and 216 (Cooper, 84; Wardle, 7/64). **Oxford University drew with Derbyshire.** Derby, 266 (Hamer, 61; Divecha, 4/66) and 297 for 7 dec. (Elliott, 56; Deacon, 4/66). **Oxford**, 218 (Blake, 101; Rhodes, 7/68) and 227 for 6 (Boobyer, 58; Rhodes, 4/92). **Surrey beat Northamptonshire by 13 runs. Surrey**, 221 (McIntyre, 84; A.V. Bedser, 5; Nutter, 7/61) and 285 (Clark, 61; Garlick, 4/64). **Norths.**, 280 (F.R. Brown, 82; Jakeman, 61; Lock, 5/41) and 193 (Bedser, 5/63; McMahon, 3/48). **Nottinghamshire drew with Hampshire. Notts.**, 402 (Harris, 238 n.o.; Cannings, 4/96) **Hampshire**, 466 for 7 (McKorkell, 109; Arnold, 107 n.o.; Rogers, 100). **Sussex beat Essex by eight wickets. Essex**, 274 (Horsfall, 89; R. Smith, 58; Cornford, 5/90) and 166 (Peakes, 5/32; Cornford, 3/64). **Sussex**, 363 (D. V. Smith, 106; Cox, 85; Jas Langridge, 69; Vigar, 5/87) and 81 for 2 (Langridge, 48; Vigar, 1/20). **Somerset beat Kent by 103 runs. Som.**, 250 (Buse, 54; S. Rogers, 54; R. Edrich, 4/45) and 253 for 8 dec. (Gimblett, 134; Hearn, 3/34; Ridgway, 247). **Kent**, 302 (Lawrence, 3/ 5/80) and 197 (Hearn, 88; Hazell, 6/60). **Cambridge University beat Free Foresters by ten wickets. F.F.**, 74 (D.J. Wait, 5/33; J. J. Warr, 5/35) and 341 (C. O. Allen, 81; Valentine, 67; Mallett, 52; Stevenson, 5/38). **Cambs.**, 262 for 9 dec. (J. G. Dewes, 153; T. Wells, 53; Mallett, 4/94) and 54 for no wicket. **Warwickshire beat Leicestershire by six wickets. Leic.**, 343 (Palmer, 143; V.E. Jackson, 62) and 82 (Kardar, 5/25; Pritchard, 4/42). **Warwick.**, 306 (Gardner, 95; Spooner, 55) and 123 for four wickets (Gardner, 58 n.o.; Palmer, 3/31).

Football Results

FIRST DIVISION

Haifa Mac. 2, T.A. Betar 0; Rehovot Mac. 6, Ramat Gan Hap. 1.

YOUTH LEAGUE

North

Haifa Mac. 1, Haifa Hapoel 1; Haifa Hakoah 5, Degel Yehuda 0.

FRIENDLY GAMES

Natanya Mac. 1, Petah Tikva Hapoel 0; Natanya Mac. "B" 1, Petah Tikva Hapoel "B" 0; Hadera Hapoel 4, Natanya Hapoel 1; Holon Hapoel 8, Jerusalem Youth 1; Raanana Hapoel 3, Kfar Saba Hapoel 1.

SPECIAL LEAGUE

Jaffa Mac. 1, Jaffa Hapoel 0.

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

KOL YISRAEL: Jerusalem: 407.8M.; Tel Aviv: 41.94/522M.; Haifa: 240M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 & 10.35 p.m.; English: 2 & 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8.30 a.m.; 2.15 p.m. & 7.15 p.m.; French: 3 p.m.; Turkish: 10 a.m.

8.30 a.m. Service. 8.35 Exercises. 8.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 7.45 Morning Concert (R). 8.15 Oriental Music: R. Amar. 9.00 Close Down.

10.30 a.m. Music (R). 11.00 Musical Calendar (R). 12 N. Break for Music (R). 12.30 Agricultural News. 12.39 Programme for Hospitals. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Housewives' Corner.

4.00 Programme for Yemenites. 4.15 Dance Music (R). 4.30 Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Conductor: Arthur Gelbrun. Soloist: Itzhak Blazberger: Overture: "The Secret Marriage" (Cimarosa); Symphony No. 4 "The Clock" (Haydn); Concertino for Cello and Orchestra (Rousset); "Pupkisetti" (Casella). 5.30 Film Review. 5.50 Musical Programme. Announcement. 6.15 Messages from Immigrants. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Social Insurance: "The Plan and its Ramifications"; Talk by I. Kaniev. 7.45 Bible Reading. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.45 "Li-La-Lo" presents "Offenbach in Tel Aviv" (R). 9.10 Vocal Recital: R. Akselrod, E. Schkolnik & A. Lustig: Works by Ben-Chaim, Kobias and Mendelssohn. 9.30 "The Citizen Wants to Know..." 9.45 From the World of Music. 10.30 "On a Desert Island." 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrants Hour (32.2 m.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.20 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French.

English Broadcasts to the Diaspora (32.3 M.), 12.00 M. Newsreel. 12.15 "P.O.B. 754": The Jerusalem Brains Trust...

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.91 & 24.92 M.), 9.30 p.m. News. 9.40 World Affairs. 9.45 Request Programme (R).

ORCHESTRA
Special Concert
"DAS LIED VON DER ERDE"
By GUSTAV MAHLER
Conductor:
LEONARD BERNSTEIN
Soloists:
Jennie Tourel (Mezzo-Soprano), E. Garay (Tenor)
RAMAT GAN:
Amphitheatre, Tonight at 8.30
"Dan" Bus service from central station and Ben-Ami St., before and after concert.
THURSDAY, June 22, and SUNDAY, June 25.
Also: "Song of Songs" by Lucas Foss (instead of 'Jeremiah' by Bernstein)
All tickets have been sold.
HAIFA "ARMON"
Wed., June 21, at 9 p.m.
Sale of tickets TODAY to members of the I.P.O.A. only, at Ginzburg's, 26 Herzl St.
PIANO RECITALS
SIGI WEISSENBERG
JERUSALEM, EDISON
Wed., June 21, at 9 p.m.
Sale of tickets from today to the general public, at Cahana's.
TEL AVIV, OHEL SHEM
Saturday, June 24, at 9 p.m.
Sale of tickets TODAY to members of the I.P.O.A. only. As from tomorrow, sale to the general public, at the I.P.O. Office, 56 Allenby Rd. (11—2, 4—6).
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 11
TEL AVIV,
TOMORROW—SERIES A.

WEEKEND TRIP
TO GALILEE'S NICEST
SUMMER HOTEL
Dolphin House
SHAVEI ZION—on Sea

The price includes round trip in the special touring bus, full board, service fees, etc.
Leaving Tel Aviv, Friday, June 23, 3 p.m. Return to Tel Aviv, Sunday, June 25, at 10 a.m.
Bookings (till June 20):
DAVIDTOURS
Tel Aviv: 21 Hagustaum St. Jerusalem: Hassour Building

A CONCERT BY PUPILS OF
The New Jerusalem Conservatoire and Academy of Music
will take place at 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 18, at the Beth Halalutzot, Rehavia.

Mrs. Vera Pascar
has left for Paris for a few months in order to acquaint herself with the latest methods in cosmetics and physical culture.

Visit the ELDORADO
Mt. Carmel, Haifa
Tel. 4989
THE BEST PROGRAMME and THE BEST MUSIC
The Bar is open until 1.30 a.m.

PIANO RECITALS
SIGI WEISSENBERG
JERUSALEM, EDISON
Wednesday, June 21, at 9 p.m.
Sale of tickets today to the general public, at Cahana's.
TEL AVIV, OHEL SHEM
Saturday, June 24, at 9 p.m.—NEW PROGRAMME
Sale of tickets today to members of the I.P.O.A. only.
As from tomorrow, sale to the general public at the I.P.O. office, 56 Allenby Road (11—2, 4—6).

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LUNCH & DINNER
Music again every night
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with IL.2,500—3,000 for serious business.
Monthly income IL.150.
Details: Feiner Advert., 5 Karl Netter St. (3-4) P.O.B. 4111, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE
new houses consisting of 2 or 3 rooms, with kitchen and modern conveniences, well built on plot of 500 sq.m. in centre of a settlement, 12 km. from Tel Aviv. Bus and taxi service every 15 minutes. Ready for occupancy in a week's time. Apply: "Shikun Arieh," 29 Yehuda Halevi St., 3rd floor, room 14, Tel Aviv.

FURNISHED ROOM to let, in the centre of Tel Aviv to two single persons or to married couple (preferably tourists or businessman). Apply Tel. 2802, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE
one two-roomed flat
in a house to be built with two flats and ready in September, 1950.
MOSHE BLESS,
Bnei Brak.

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I OFFER FIRST-CLASS OPPORTUNITIES AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES.
In best commercial centre of Tel Aviv.
1.) Big shops
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4.) Houses-Plots-Flats in the whole country.
A. L. STERN, 4 Herzl St., room 9, 11 a.m.—12 noon), Tel Aviv.

FOREIGN CAPITALIST
seeks industrial investment with active partnership.
Write "Raw Materials," P. O. B. 4155, Tel Aviv.

OWNER OF LARGE SHOP IN CENTRE OF TEL AVIV
willing to participate in existing business or enterprise
for the purpose of active or non-active partnership
Please write: No. 3203, Ben Advertising, 51 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

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exhibits all Israel Products in the U.S.A. without expense to Israel Manufacturers.
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3) Salesman with experience in Aniline Dyes and Industrial Chemicals.
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SUNDAYS • WEDNESDAYS • FRIDAYS
RATES (in mils): Up to 10 words 250 700 1,500; Additional 5 words 100 250 400; SITUATIONS WANTED COLUMN: Not exceeding ten words 100 mils; Each additional five words 50 mils; Double rates for boldface type.

LESSONS

FRENCH lessons given by qualified lady teacher. Apply Baby's House Shop, 104 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, on Monday and Wednesday from 5.30—6.30 p.m.

HEBREW lessons given by experienced lady teacher. Dr. Meller, 8 Adam Hacohen St., Tel Aviv.

TUT Learn languages, correspondence, typing, shorthand, accountancy. "Daat," Institute of Commerce & Shorthand, 14 Hashalutz St., Haifa.

LOST — FOUND

LOST, in Beth Hakerem, lady's steel watch. Reward. Phone Jerusalem 3606.

DWELLINGS — SHOPS — HOUSES

LADY urgently requires nicely furnished room in Rehavia, Jerusalem. Write: CL/15027, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

WANTED 2—3-roomed flat, Tel Aviv or vicinity, in exchange for 3-roomed flat, near Beth Hakerem, Jerusalem. Apply: CL/14179, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG married couple requires small flat or furnished or unfurnished room, Tel Aviv. Write CL/14180, P.O.B.1125, Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE 3 big roomed cottages, North Tel Aviv. Please apply directly to 125 Allenby Road, room No. 3, Tel Aviv, P.O.B. 525, or phone 3169 during the hours 10 a.m.—1 p.m.

TO LET furnished room on Central Carmel. Write: No. 3758, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

TO LET from October 1, 1950, modern and comfortably furnished 2-roomed flat, boiler, refrigerator, electric kitchen, for 6 to 8 months, Central Carmel, Haifa. Guarantee to vacate flat required. Apply: CL/3750, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

GENTLEMAN seeks furnished, unfurnished room, Hadar Hacarmel preferred. Apply: CL/3754, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

TWO-ROOMED furnished house, seashore, to let for the summer months. Apply: Perlmutter, Shavei Zion.

PURCHASE — SALE

WANTED privately owned piano. Apply: Augenblick, 27 Balfour St., Tel Aviv, Tel. 3247.

FOR SALE modern sideboard, table and chairs, Meren Kayemeth Blvd., 37, flat 12, Tel Aviv.

PIANOS, musical instruments, records, music, bought at highest prices. Music Universum, "Ahlfeah," 6 Prophets St., Haifa.

WATCHES and spectacles only at Dickmann's, 40 Jaffa Road, Haifa.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED Hebrew secretary, sound knowledge of English, seeks suitable employment, afternoons only. Write No. 6584, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

QUALIFIED dental nurse/receptionist seeks position. English speaking, knowledge of Hebrew. Write: CL/14186, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

ENGLISH lady, nursing experience, requires daytime situation. Knowledge of Hebrew. Write: CL/14196, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

ENGLISH typist, fully experienced, all office work, seeks position. No Hebrew. Write CL/14192, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

AMERICAN girl seeks position as English typist and clerical worker. Write Perlysky, P.O.B. 21, Ra'anana.

ENGLISH-Hebrew stenographer, first class references, seeks position. Please write to CL/3769, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

ENGLISH born young lady, ex-Mahal, experienced, efficient secretary, shorthand-typist, independent correspondent, thorough knowledge of office routine, used to responsibility, working knowledge of Hebrew and French, best local references, seeks post. Apply: CL/3764, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

MIDDLE AGED man, recently arrived from Shanghai, seeks position with shipping or import firm. Knows English, Arabic. Would consider any post. Please write: No. 3787, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

LOST in car between Galilee and Haifa on Thursday, June 8, round silver brooch. Finder please contact Haifa Police Station. Reward.

from DAN to BEERSHEBA
TODAY'S POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Carmel	44	16	28	27
Hakirya	68	20	29	28
Lydda	52	19	30	29
Jerusalem	41	17	27	27
Beersheba	34	20	30	29

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. yesterday.
B) Minimum temp. yesterday.
C) Maximum temp. yesterday.
D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

2,000 immigrants approximately will land in Haifa in three ships tomorrow.

* * *

The first sabbatical year in Israel will begin in 1951.

* * *

Knocked down by a truck in Romema, Haifa, early on Friday morning, Moshe Kolodny, 35, suffered serious injury and was admitted to the hospital.

* * *

For disturbing the peace by playing her radio loudly after midnight, Mrs. S. Mazbari was fined IL.4 by a Jerusalem Magistrate's Court on Friday.... **For an attempted theft**, Itzhak Mizrahi, 18, was sent to jail for two weeks by the same Court. He told the Magistrate that he was compelled to steal in order to pay a fine of IL.20 imposed on him for a food offence.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES:

JERUSALEM:
Batish, Straus, 2911, Lebant, Julian's Way, 4856, Pinetzia, German Colony, 4740.

TEL AVIV:
"Doctor's Call," 3323-2345, 2 Nachlat Binyamin, corner Carmel, British, 17 Allenby, 4553, Dr. Levin, 21/33 Ahad Ha'ami, 2305, Ritbilit, 19 Nachlat Binyamin, Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda.

JAFFA:
Galinka, 19 Rehov Four, 80429.

RAMAT GAN:
Hagia.

HAIFA:
Anglo-American, 29 Kingsway, 3505, Oriental, 97 Herzl, 3211.

Five Deaths In Jerusalem

Five deaths which took place in various parts of Jerusalem on Friday are under police investigation.

A 40-year-old woman is alleged to have committed suicide by pouring kerosene on her clothes and lighting a match to them. She died at Bikur Holim Hospital.

The wife of a bus driver died suddenly in her home. She was an expectant mother in her eighth month.

Another woman died in Hadassah Hospital. Two days previously she had undergone shock treatment for a mental disorder.

Seven-year-old Shalom Shaklib, of the Baka'a Quarter, was killed by a hit-and-run driver.

A woman reported to the police that her husband, from whom she had been separated, had returned to her home and was trying to harm her. Shortly after police arrived at her home, the man died.

Burial Society Fights Exhumation

An order issued by the Jerusalem Coroner, Mr. R. Silver, to exhume the body of an infant was allegedly refused by the Burial Society on religious grounds. The child is reported to have been buried under the wrong name.

The matter is to be taken up today with local authorities by the Coroner and the Rabbinate.

MAN ELECTROCUTED

HAIFA, Saturday. — Handling an electric welding tool at a canning factory in Acre, Haim Stolero, 28, was electrocuted and killed yesterday afternoon.

Food News

TEL AVIV AND DISTRICT:
Eggs: children, 5; adults, 2; Hot 24; visitors, Tav-Lamed. Cooking apples: no ration points required, 130 pruta kilo.

June rations for manual labourers: Sugar: 500 grams, 45, special card. Rice: 500 grams, 46, special card. Mackerel: 2 tins, 47, special card. Eggs: 8 eggs, 48, special card.

Obel Welcomed Everywhere On Tour Except in Zurich

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—Obel's tour was the occasion for the greatest manifestation of sympathy towards Israel since the inception of the State, according to Ohel artists who returned here yesterday by El Al.

In its ten-week tour the company gave 65 performances in Rome, Florence, Milan, Turin, Geneva, Lausanne, Zurich, Paris, Brussels, Antwerp and London. They were cordially received by the public and the press everywhere, except in Zurich, where a discordant note was felt from the minute they came to the city, because they refused to speak German to the director and the stagehands. The press had also been hostile, in contrast to that of other cities the company had visited.

"The Ohel Theatre is rendering its company a service of the first order — that of letting the world know of its culture," a Paris critic wrote, while "The Times" said after the performance of "Jeremiah": "It is to behold tragedy in nimbus. Beyond the outline extend all sorts of additional effects, some obscure, some brilliant, but all emphatically different from those of the theatre of everyday."

Besides the acting, the members took part in other activities. One actor spoke on Israel in a Florence synagogue. He ended with the recitation of Haganah's "Yizkor," which the entire congregation repeated, holding high the Scrolls of Law.

In Paris, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, the Knesset Speaker, attended a performance of "The Guardians of the Walls," and received an enthusiastic ovation from the audience.

Also in Paris, Zionist organizations and Hebrew societies held large receptions at which many non-Jewish authors and artists were present.

Mr. Moshe Halevi, the director of the company, and Miss Lea Degania, his wife, are still in Paris, where Mr. Halevi will attend the International Theatre Congress next week.

F.O. Has No Middle East Master Plan

Britain had no accepted master plan for the Middle East, Mr. Jon Kimche, ONA correspondent, said at the Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper on Friday night. There were at least two main conflicting views, he pointed out.

Mr. Michael Wright, head of the Foreign Office Eastern Department, believed that Britain must at all costs come to terms with Egypt, and not put all her eggs in Abdullah's basket. In this he was supported by the British envoys in Saudi Arabia, Syria and the Lebanon.

On the other hand, Sir Alec Kirkbride, British Minister to Jordan, took the opposite view, while Sir William Strang, Permanent Under-Secretary of the Foreign Office, remained more or less neutral.

"The Foreign Office is not certain of what it wants to do," Mr. Kimche concluded, "and is often working from hand to mouth."

Farmers Needed

"Israel's very future is threatened if the proportion of those prepared to live on the land in communal or cooperative settlements is not greatly increased," Mr. Moshe Kol, member of the Jewish Agency Executive, declared. "Though 225 new settlements have been founded since the establishment of the State, bringing the total of Jewish settlements in Israel to 550, the percentage of farmers is much smaller than before May, 1948."

Prospects for improvement were not encouraging, he said. The reservoir of halutzim in Europe had dried up. Not more than 2,500 young people were at present in training for Israel throughout the world, of whom 1,500 were in the United States. On the other hand, Youth Aliya was training 16,500 youngsters in Israel for a future on the soil.

Dr. David Platogorski, Chairman of the American section of the World Jewish Congress, thought it a mistake for Zionist propaganda to play up the possibility of increasing anti-Semitism; in fact anti-Semitism in the U.S. had declined in recent years. American Jewish youth should be attracted to Israel by its positive values. Likewise the American Jews should not be told that Israel had no meaning for them unless they settled there.

Five New Industries For Holon

HOLON, Saturday. — This township, which a few years ago consisted of a few houses, is growing by leaps and bounds, and more housing and factories are planned.

Five large industrial enterprises will be built on J.N.F. land by foreign capitalists, including Italians and Englishmen. Two branches of Kupat Holim are to be built, one in the Rassco Quarter, and the other in Kiryat Avoda, and Ort is to open a school for spinning and knitting next year. The most modern machinery is being installed, and experts are being brought to the school to teach members of the Holon Community these trades.

The Workers' Housing Corporation (Shikun has submitted plans to the Holon Local Council for the erection of a low-cost popular housing scheme. Each unit will consist of 1½ or two rooms and conveniences, and participants will be enabled to pay for their flats in easy instalments.

Kfar Vitkin Road

KFAR VITKIN, Saturday. — A new road, linking Kfar Vitkin with the fishing village of Mihmoret, three kilometres to the north, was opened here yesterday in the presence of many representatives from Samaria settlements and towns.

The road, which was built by the Ministry of Labour, at a cost of IL.26,000, will become part of the Tel Aviv-Nathanya-Hadera road.

Tomatoes Thrown At Knesset Member

HAIFA, Saturday. — Mr. Tewfik Toubi, Communist member of the Knesset, was pelted with tomatoes and spattered with ink by the villagers of Tireh when he arrived there yesterday. He had to seek refuge in the Military Governor's house and later left the village under police escort.

During a fight which followed, knives were bared and stones thrown. Four persons were injured, two of whom were taken to the hospital.

Second Housing Project in J'lem

With the Government already implementing one housing scheme for 500 dwellings at Bet Mazmil in Jerusalem, a project of equal size will be started shortly in the south-west quarter of the capital by the Jewish Agency, the Absorption Section announced on Friday. This would increase the flow of immigrants to the capital, the Section said.

According to the programme, the immigrants will work in construction, both public and private, and will also be occupied in workshops and industries to be opened for them.

Camp Into Settlement

The Talpiot camp of 2,000 people will be changed into a temporary settlement as from July 15. Persons of working age will register with the Labour Exchange and will be responsible for the upkeep of their families. More huts will be erected in the neighbourhood of Talpiot within the next three weeks to house 350 families.

One hundred and fifty families are to be housed in tents near Bait Vegan. The breadwinners will work in building in the district.

The camp at Givat Shaul Bet will continue temporarily as the home of those seeking work or undergoing professional training in the city. It will also house those who, for reasons of age and health, are unable to provide for themselves.

Tel Aviv, Tiberias To Be Cleaned Up

A large-scale clean up of Tel Aviv's streets will begin next month in a campaign to rid the city of factors contributing to the spread of disease, according to an exchange of letters between the Municipality and this paper.

Many readers complained of the disorder and lack of cleanliness in the town's streets and insisted that public works were being carried out too slowly. The Municipality pointed out that this was not the case, appearing so only to the casual observer who could not appreciate the great improvements achieved recently.

A Ministerial Committee decided recently to have the wreckage in the Old City of Tiberias cleared away after a medical commission reported that it was a menace to health.

Room for Many More Hands in Kibbutzim

TIBERIAS, Saturday. — The intensification of agricultural settlement and the education of youth toward work on the land were the chief subjects discussed today at the 29th annual Conference of the Kibbutz Artzi of the Hashomer Hatzair movement, which opened here last night at the Elisheva Cinema.

The three main speakers, Mr. S. Rozen, Mr. M. Silbertal and Mr. Benyamin Cohen, surveyed before the 200 delegates the movement's economic and social status and its educational effort in the country and abroad. They called for a drive to recruit new members for the kibbutzim which were crying out for reinforcements. Some 20,000 settlers in 65 kibbutzim are organized today in the Kibbutz Artzi. Fourteen new settlements were established last year.

The delegates were welcomed by Mr. M. Weiss, Acting-Mayor of Tiberias, and Mr. Y. Rosenthal of the local Mapam branch.

Some 800 guests attended the opening session. Among today's speakers in the discussions was Mr. A. Hartzfeld, head of the Histadrut Agricultural Centre, who took part as a guest. The Municipality held a reception this evening for the members of the Executive Council. The debate will continue tomorrow and the agenda includes the admission of eight new settlements into the fold of the Kibbutz Artzi.

The Conference will close tomorrow night with votes on a series of resolutions.

Namir Describes Life in Moscow

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Mr. Mordecai Namir, Israel Minister to Moscow who is now on a visit here, was the guest of honour at a reception given at the Commercial and Industrial Club yesterday.

Mr. Namir spoke of life at the Moscow Legation, of members of the Diplomatic Corps in the Soviet capital —there are about 50 legations and embassies in Moscow— who do not wait for invitations and call at the Israel Legation every Sabbath to say "Shalom."

The Russian man-in-the-street was dressed better now than a few years ago, Mr. Namir said. Avoiding all reference to politics, he spoke of the Soviet theatre, life in the provinces and the streamlining of traffic in the cities where, he said, accidents hardly ever occurred.

Second Palmach Branch Formed

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A Palmach Regional Association was founded last night when former members held a Rally at the Gan Rena open-air theatre here.

Aloof Itzhak Sadeh, addressing the gathering of 2,000 people, said the Association had aimed at "preserving for the future the virtues of the past."

Greetings were sent by Mr. Nahum Ziv-Av, on behalf of the Haganah Veterans Association, and by Mr. E. Shechter, on behalf of the Local Labour Council. A letter from the Mayor was also read.

TUC 'No Stooge' Of Labour Govt.

BRIDLINGTON, Saturday (AP). — The Trades Union Congress, its president says, is "not going to be the stooge" of the Labour Government in any government efforts to keep down all wages.

President H. L. Bullock, whose eight million strong T.U.C. is a constituent of the Labour Party, told the Post Office Engineering Union yesterday that people are "talking tripe" if they say the T.U.C. freezes wages.

"We have made up our minds that we are not going to be the stooge of this or any other government in performing that job," he said at the Union's conference here.

Mr. Bullock said he believed a "little easing" of wages was possible. He added that the T.U.C. could tell the Government: "If you want us to be reasonable, we also ask you to be reasonable and do something about prices."

PEEKSKILL RIOT REPORT ISSUED

WHITE PLAINS, New York, Saturday (Reuter). — A special grand jury charged yesterday that a riot at Peekskill, New York, last September was used by the Communist Party as a "proving ground for rehearsing its strong-arm forces."

In a 26-page presentment, the Westchester County jury said sponsors of the Paul Robeson concert at which violence broke out "used Communist goon (violence) squads organized as security guards."

The jury said, however, that it found that the Communist guards "conducted themselves in an orderly and peaceful manner" although they were "prepared to use force if necessary."

It found that previous disorders at Peekskill on August 27, when Mr. Robeson was prevented from making an appearance, were "not the result of organized planning on the part of any individual or group."

AMMAN BANK ACCEPTS A.P.B. CHEQUES

An Amman bank accepted for payment on Thursday three cheques drawn on the Tel Aviv Anglo-Palestine Bank, according to "A-Difa'a."

Police, who were rushed to the bank, were told by the client that he obtained the cheques from a friend in Cyprus. After a long discussion between the Bank and Government officials, it was decided to accept the cheques for payment, and to send them to the London office of the Anglo-Palestine Bank.

"There are 30,000 bicycles in Tel Aviv" —
Mr. I. Rokach, Mayor of Tel Aviv, in the Knesset.

Notice: BICYCLE THIEVES **Tamar Cinema Forum Film** (Advt.) (Advt.)

Harriman Will Coordinate U.S. Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuter). — The appointment of Mr. Averell Harriman as special assistant to President Truman is seen in official circles here as filling a long-felt need in coordinating the top echelons of government in Washington.

Mr. Harriman's record in Europe as Marshall Plan ambassador has stamped him as the most successful U.S. diplomat abroad.

It is generally expected that he will play a dominant role in foreign policy in Europe, second only to that of the Secretary of State himself. Any suggestion that his appointment may be a first step in "edging out" Mr. Acheson was immediately discounted in official quarters. But it was generally conceded that as a "second string" in the Truman administration's foreign policy set-up there could have been no happier choice.

New Aid Plan

Mr. Harriman's immediate task, it is believed here, will be to take over the work of Mr. Gordon Gray, former Army Secretary, who is at present working on plans for a new programme of foreign economic aid to take the place of the Marshall Plan after mid-1952.

Mr. Gray is due to leave his government post in August, when Mr. Harriman will take over.

Mr. Harriman's first and foremost role, however, will be as coordinator and adviser to the host of government departments whose activities overlap into the international field. It is generally recognized in Washington that the State Department has all too often found the activities of other departments in conflict with its over-all strategy.

As special presidential assistant, Mr. Harriman will work with the direct authority of the President in bringing departmental policies into line.

Political Riot In Germany

WUPPERTAL, Saturday (Reuter). — A riot broke out in a local beer cellar last night, when police began to clear a crowd of 200 Communist youths out of the building, after the youths had broken up a right-wing election meeting.

The fights developed between the boys, most of whom were wearing the blue shirts of the Free German Youth, and the police.

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New Canadian Flood Threat

VANCOUVER, Saturday (Reuter). — A threatened repetition of the disastrous 1948 floods has already reached dangerous proportions around dozens of British Columbia communities, it was reported last night.

Rivers throughout the province, swollen with fast-melting snow from mountain ranges, overflowed their banks. The mighty Frazer River thundered at the 100-mile stretch of dykes protecting fertile farmlands.

More than 200 volunteers, with army help, worked feverishly to buttress a five-mile stretch of weakened wall with sandbags.

Roads were cut at a number of points, isolating ranch dwellers. Canadian National Railways' transcontinental line was washed out 140 miles north of Vancouver. Some families have already fled the rising waters, and others were preparing last night to leave their homes.

The army, responding to an appeal from provincial Premier Byron Johnson, sent 131 engineers to the danger area, 65 miles east of Vancouver.

The most serious threat to the $11m. Frazer Valley dyke system was at Norssia, centre of the 1948 flood fight.

Czechs Protest Over Use of German Police

NUREMBERG, Saturday (Reuter). — About 1,000 Czech refugees living in a camp here returned to the kitchen yesterday after a 24-hour hunger strike in protest against the use of German police to stop a riot in the camp on Thursday.

Medical authorities, meanwhile, established that one Czech refugee, killed in the riot, died from gunshot wounds. Both police and refugees used firearms.

Cables in Brief

INVESTIGATE — An investigation of sex perverts among U.S. federal employees will be made by a Congressional sub-committee.

ACCIDENT — West German Social Democratic leader Dr. Kurt Schumacher had a car accident yesterday while driving from Cologne to Bielefeld. His injuries were not serious.

RETURN — Sir David Kelly, British Ambassador to Moscow, with Lady Kelly and their son Lawrence, returned by air from Tiflis, Georgia, where they have been for a short holiday.

ARRIVAL — Mr. John Foster Dulles, U.S. State Department Republican Adviser, arrived in Tokyo yesterday for talks with General MacArthur to determine "if it is wise at this time to proceed with a peace treaty" with Japan.

Labour Party Leader Hits S. Africa Policy

GENEVA, Saturday (Reuter). — Mr. Emil Solomon Sacks, South African Labour Party leader, yesterday condemned the Union Government's "apartheid" (segregation) policy as "a nauseating repetition" of Nazi race laws.

Mr. Sacks issued a statement, which he said was personal and did not necessarily express the views of any organization, in which he accused the Nationalist (government) Party of "erecting a pyramid of racial hatred."

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LONDON MATRICULATION : SEPTEMBER, 1950
The British Council announces that, as an extraordinary measure, the University of London has granted permission for its Matriculation Examination to be held in Tel Aviv in September, 1950. In 1951 the Matriculation Examination will once again be held in Israel both in January and in June. Further announcements will be made regarding applications for these later examinations.
APPLICATIONS FOR SEPTEMBER, 1950
1. Candidates who have already registered for the June 1946 examination are asked (a) to confirm immediately in writing that they intend to sit for the subjects originally entered on their application forms and (b) to pay a supplementary fee of IL. 3.625.
2. All other candidates, who will be required to pay a gross fee of IL. 5.625, should write immediately for an application form.
3. Candidates who intend to offer English Literature as one of their subjects will be supplied with a copy of the current syllabus upon application.
4. The final date for the acceptance of entries and fees for the September examination is June 30. In the case of candidates who registered in 1948, and July 4 in the case of other candidates.
All communications should be addressed to:
THE EXAMINATIONS OFFICER, THE BRITISH COUNCIL, 27 Allenby Road, TEL AVIV.

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Sunday, June 18, 1950
Tamuz 3, 5710. Ramadhan 3, 1369

IT matters little or nothing that direct reference to Israel's proposals for control of the Holy Places was omitted from last week's decision of the Trusteeship Council to return the question of the Jerusalem Statute to the U.N. General Assembly. The Iraqi delegate won a minor tactical success, but it can have given him little satisfaction, for the essential fact remains that the Council, which in April adopted the Statute of full internationalization of Jerusalem and its environs, and directed its President to find ways and means for its implementation, has concluded that this is not feasible.

BACK TO REALITY

The ball has been tossed back to the starting point, the General Assembly, but the game will not begin where it left off. When the question of Jerusalem comes up again in the Assembly the members of that highest political organ of world organization will no longer be able to escape the realization that Jerusalem is a living organism that cannot be dealt with on a theoretical basis. If the lesson learnt is applied to other danger points, this prolonged struggle will not have been fought for nothing. What has been at stake is not alone the fate of Jerusalem and its people, important though they are, but the dignity the effectiveness and possibly even the existence of the United Nations organization itself. The United Nations has a duty to itself not to indulge for the sake of momentary expedience in decisions that are impossible of implementation because they are out of accord with the facts. The world looks to the U.N., and in particular to its principal organ, the General Assembly, for authoritative guidance; and authority, whether physical or moral, cannot be exercised divorced from reality even if it is the authority of a dictatorship, much less if it is that of a deliberative body.

WE often cavil at pure justice: there is a cold formality about the kinds of punishment prescribed and administered by the law, and efforts to "make the punishment fit the crime" usually cause an outcry from the fastidious. But poetic justice is balm to every man's soul. It has several advantages over the ordinary kind. In the first place, it is usually administered spontaneously, so that there is a delightful surprise about every instance of it. In the second place, it unites the sternness of making the punishment fit the crime with the pure spirit of invention—and whether this invention is the work of an individual, or society, or of Fate itself, does not affect the issue.

FUSTIAN DYNASTY

It was right for the Duke of Clarence to be drowned in a butt of Malmsey wine; for Sisera, who persisted in camping out in other people's countries, to be skewered with a tent-peg. All these instances are perhaps too violent concomitants for the event we wish to mention, but surely, when a royal house is fast losing its power, we may see a certain suitability in the action of one of its members, Princess Taka, daughter of Hirohito, in marrying a museum attendant?

THE WEEK IN THE KNESSET

Approach to Constitution and Education

By GERDA LUFT

THE vote taken on the constitution issue has not ended the discussion on this difficult topic. For the time being, the framing of a comprehensive constitution has been shelved or postponed. But the task which was imposed on the Legislation Committee, to begin work on "fundamental laws," leaves much room for further exploration of the possibilities of constitution-building, and there can be no doubt that the pressure exerted on the Government and the Knesset to formulate certain basic principles will continue.

As there is no time-limit to the work of the Legislation Committee and no hint as to what should be considered a "fundamental law," those who consider a full constitution a necessity have scope to manoeuvre. While some of those who opposed the immediate framing of a constitution did so because they did not want the hands of the Government to be tied, others considered the task beyond the powers of the present Knesset.

Voting Weakness

There appears still to be some confusion as to the meaning of the word Constitution, although the discussions in committee as well as on the floor of the House have been in progress for many months. The voting made it apparent that the issue was in many cases not approached on its merits alone, but according to the needs of the parties and the coalition. Only thus can the heated encounters before the voting be explained, and the need to repeat the vote more than once in order to arrive at a clear decision. This custom of asking for a recount has become increasingly frequent. It strengthens the impression that decisions arrived at in the House are not always as well considered as they might be.

A number of important issues were raised in the proposals to the agenda, among them difficulties in connection with education, the problem of infiltrators, the Jerusalem issue and the visit to Israel of a British Admiral. All of them were shelved for the time being, the education issue being dealt with by the Prime Minister himself.

Mr. Ben Gurion is known to favour the abolition of the present system of schools divided according to religious and political differences, and he did not conceal this opinion, although he maintained that laws must be upheld as long as they are not changed by the Knesset. He doubted specifically whether the present arrangement can meet the needs of mass immigration.

The decision of the Government to place the burden of implementing the education law on the shoulders of the Prime Minister, together with the Minister of Education and the Minister of the Interior, has come at the eleventh hour.

It is already clear that the enrolment of children, which should have been completed by June 15, is far from being finished, and it is doubtful whether it will be completed in the few extra weeks now allocated. With every discussion on education it is becoming increasingly clear that the House did not envisage all the implications of the Law, and was not prepared for its consequences, political or administrative.

Child Marriages

The law forbidding child marriages ran into new difficulties when it finally came up for the vote this week, after being postponed at the request of the Social Welfare Minister. The proposal of Mr. Bar-Rav-Hai to prohibit marriages of girls under 17, made with the good intention of cutting through the whole tangle of complications in a country where parents or guardians are often in favour of marriage of young girls, raised additional difficulties. Here legal problems and religious opposition to change combine.

The religious bloc, or at least a majority within it, will of course use every opportunity to hamper legislation likely to interfere with the present practice of the rabbinical courts. Things would perhaps be different if the rabbinical courts would themselves make an effort to adjust their procedure to modern requirements. Hope for this is remote, however.

The fight for the reform of the many abuses which result from a legislation adapted to the needs of the Middle Ages or of a patriarchal society and carried over to our times must clash with the fundamental principle that personal status should remain within the rabbinical courts.

Clash With Old Laws

In addition, reforms introduced may clash with other existing laws, as is the case with the raising of the marriage age to 17, while another law leaves the age of consent at 16. Such complications are bound to arise when laws are to be enacted which spell major changes in social customs while at the same time the authorities responsible for the execution of the laws, the rabbinical courts, are left unchanged.

In addition, there is always the danger that with the pressure of work as it is, important aspects of a problem may be overlooked and crop up just in time to hold up legislation.

The majority party in the coalition has up to now been careful not to raise the problem of personal status in its more general aspects. They do not propose to raise too stiff an opposition in religious circles and this influences their stand both in the constitution issue and in many other questions connected with rabbinical law and interests.

Moslem Interests

In the question of child marriages Moslem interests, too, intervened and the Knesset for the first time witnessed a joint, although not concerted, move by an Arab member of the House together with one of the Mizrahi. It looks however as if the adaptation of rabbinical law to the modern environment of Israel will grow increasingly urgent. The large-scale immigration of Oriental Jews is likely to accentuate the problem. Child-marriages present only one link in the long chain of anomalies which exist as a heritage from the time when everything connected with personal status came under rabbinical jurisdiction. The law now being prepared by the Ministry of Justice, giving equality of status to women, must serve as one of the important levers of reform, and will raise a number of issues which will be fiercely debated in the House.

JEWISH DEAD BROUGHT FROM JAPAN

The coffins of two Jewish-American soldiers who died in the war against Japan, being handed over to the Israel authorities and members of the families of the dead at Haifa port. The American officer is Capt. Joseph F. Vogl, who escorted the coffins aboard s.s. La Guardia. The burial took place in Jerusalem.

Photo by Ilani

Readers' Letters

CUT COLUMN

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I think it is fair to me and to my readers to state that Column One of June 14th, dealing with the peace petition, was so severely cut in your office that it fails to give my full views on the subject.

They are not the views expressed in your leading article; but I am, I hope, the first to admit that your readers have a prior right to your own editorial opinion. May I add that you are probably accurate when you say that all people desire the abolition of diseases but do not sign petitions about it. If they do not, it may be because governments would not last long which rejected a deterrent to disease solely on the grounds that it had been sponsored by Communists. As for your analogy between the bow and arrow and the atom bomb, I cannot believe you to have been serious. I hope, at any rate, that the circulation of your widely read paper stops short of Hiroshima.

Yours, etc.,
DAVID COURTNEY

NAMES IN THE NEWS

King's Birthday Honours

LONDON, (J.C.N.S.). — PEERAGES were conferred on three Jews in the King's Birthday Honours announced on June 8 and reported briefly in this paper.

Councillor Ernest Greenhill, O.B.E., J.P., of Glasgow, a member of the Glasgow Friends of the Hebrew University, and a prominent civic worker who has held office as Deputy Chairman of the Glasgow Corporation and City Treasurer;

Lt.-Colonel Harry Morris, former M.P. for the Neepsend Division of Sheffield, Yorkshire, and an active Zionist and communal worker; and

Mr. Lewis Silkin, former Minister for Town and Country Planning.

Sir Ben Lockspeiser, F.R.S., Secretary of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, was made a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath (K.C.B.).

Mr. Neville Blond, O.B.E., for his services as U.K. Trade Adviser in the United States and Canada, was made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George (C.M.G.).

Among other titles conferred on British Jews were: Commander of the British Empire (Military Division), Air Commodore Abraham Briscoe, R.A.F.; and Commander of the British Empire (Civil Division), the Hon. Ewen E.S. Montagu, O.B.E., K.C., President of the Anglo-Jewish Association, and Mr. Victor Rees Aronson, K.C., Deputy Chairman, Baking Wages Council of England and Wales.

Dr. Ludwig Guttman, Neurological Surgeon-in-Charge of the Spinal Injuries Centre at the Ministry of Pensions Hospital, Stoke Mandeville Buckinghamshire, who recently, at the invitation of the Israel Government, visited Israel to offer advice on the treatment of spinal casualties of the Israel-Arab war, received the title of Order of the British Empire (O.B.E.) (Civil Division).

MUSICAL DIARY

SIGI Weissenberg was the soloist in the I.P.O.'s all-Russian programme, with a modern emphasis, conducted by Leonard Bernstein at the Edison, Jerusalem, on Thursday. The last time we heard this brilliant young artist was in Jerusalem in 1946 when he gave us Rachmaninoff's Second Concerto in an unforgettable performance. His performance of the Third, on Thursday, was a *tour de force* of virtuoso brilliance. His touch, remarkable since the beginning of his career, reminds one of Schnabel. Without forcing his instrument, he was always vigorous, while the lyrical element of the work was given a bittersweet beauty.

Mr. Bernstein was most impressive. Prokofieff's Overture on Yiddish themes, originally composed for sextet and then transcribed for small orchestra (in which form it was often played by the P.B.S. Orchestra) was most engaging.

We have heard Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony played previously by the I.P.O. under George Singer and under Izler Solomon. But never have we been so strongly impressed by any work of this contemporary as by Mr. Bernstein's youthful, creative interpretation of this symphony. Although a strictly personal work it shows the influence of Mahler. The Orchestra, particularly strings and woodwinds, was excellent.

FRANGO.

A Young Master

Sigi Weissenberg's pianoforte recital at the Ohel Shem Hall, Tel Aviv, on Monday, was the most impressive performance by a young musician that we have heard in a long time. An intelligently chosen programme was executed in an admirable manner, showing the artist to be genuinely creative and not only an excellent virtuoso.

As a true artist, he seems to have no predilections and is quite at home with the most varied styles. In Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue his insight into the spiritual and dynamic values of the work was astonishing and his touch most eloquent.

Mr. Weissenberg continued with three entertaining sonatas in true 18th century style by the Spaniard Padre Antonio Soler. Although there may easily have been influenced by Scarlatti as the Italian master spent many years in Madrid. However, when Mr. Weissenberg proceeded to a most distinguished performance of a Scarlatti sonata, it became clear that the formal and melodious grace of the Italian is much more original than the Iberian's language.

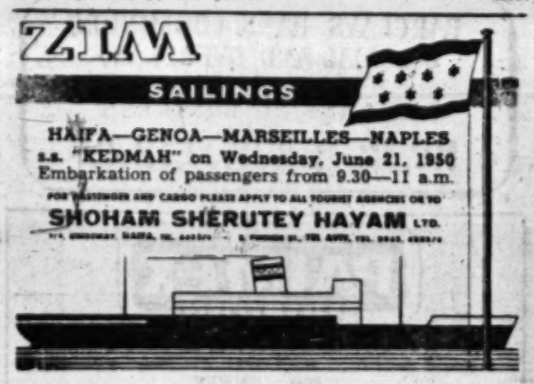
SIGI WEISSENBERG

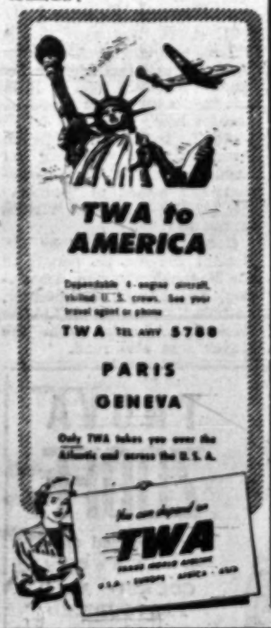
The highlights of the programme were the Liszt Sonata, to which Mr. Weissenberg gave greatness through an unsentimental reading, and the Third Sonata of the Russian contemporary, Kabalewski, the inspiring poignancy of which is rounded-off by the *allegro* movement which resembles the merry-go-round joyfulness of the last movement of the posthumous Sonata in B by Schubert.

"Met" Tenor with I.P.O.

The famous lyric tenor of the New York Metropolitan Opera, Jan Peerce, is coming in July and will give several performances with the I.P.O.

Mo.





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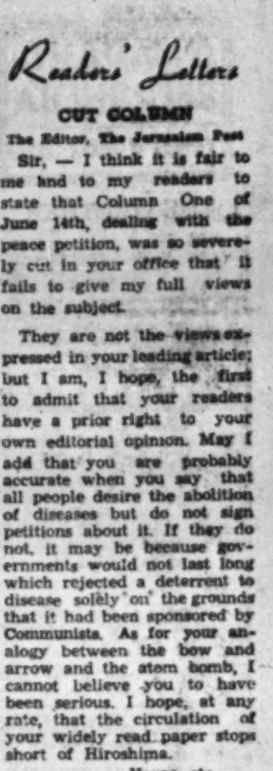

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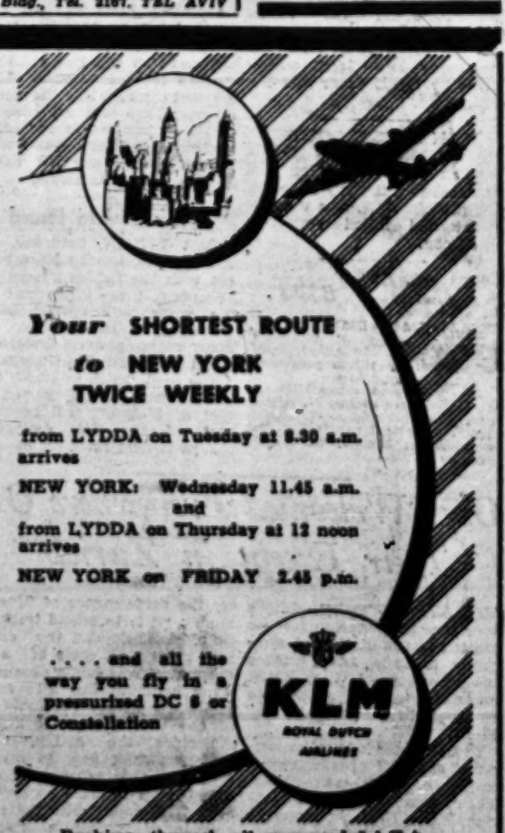

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